

CANCERS HAVE NERVE CENTRES IS DISCLOSURE

Dr. Oertel, McGill Professor of Pathology Makes Discovery

STEP FORWARDS TOWARDS CURE

New Possibilities Opened up in Finding Cure for Disease—Revolutionises Older Accepted Ideas—Article in Medical Publication

A discovery which is likely to prove of the greatest importance in research work on cancer has just been made by Dr. Horst Oertel, Strathcona Professor of Pathology at McGill. It was announced here yesterday. Dr. Oertel has found out that cancerous growths, instead of being independent and self-contained as has hitherto been supposed, have nervous centres of their own. This is stated to be one of the biggest steps forward towards the finding of a cure for cancer that have been made for a long time and far-reaching results are likely to be brought about by it.

Details of the research will be contained in an illustrated article in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal by Dr. Oertel, who is Professor of Pathology and Director of the McGill Pathological Institute. In this article he establishes the fact of the presence of nerves in human cancers and other malignant tumors.

In connection with the research the following statement was issued at the Pathological Institute yesterday:

"The current February number of the Canadian Medical Association Journal will contain an illustrated article by Dr. Horst Oertel, Strathcona Professor of Pathology and Director of the McGill Pathological Institute, which establishes the extraordinary fact of the presence of nerves in human cancers and other malignant tumors. This has so far not been recognized, and even been denied by high authorities on cancer. The recognition that human cancers are supplied with an early nervous system is an important forward step in the knowledge of cancer and throws a new light on the problems of its nature and growth. For one thing it establishes that the cancer is not as independent and self-contained a growth of cells as has so far been assumed, and it points the way to a possible connection of the cancerous growth with the nervous system. While this finding is of the greatest scientific interest, it remains to be seen how it may be applied to the treatment of cancer." (Continued on page four.)

PRESSURE MEASURED BY ELECTRICITY

Special Crystals Also Used to Control Radio Stations

"Some new applications of Piezo-Electricity" were described by Mr. J. T. Henderson at the Physics Colloquium yesterday afternoon. Many of the results mentioned were the fruits of the lecturer's research during the past two years.

When certain crystals, notably quartz, Rochelle salts and tourmaline, are subjected to mechanical strain, along certain axes, an electric charge is developed on opposite faces of the crystal, its quantity depending on the dimensions of the crystal, its temperature and the amount of the pressure. A given crystal may thus be connected to a galvanometer or recording device and be calibrated to read in units of pressure on the crystal mechanism.

Some of the applications of this effect now being investigated here and in other universities are: (1) Measuring explosion pressures, velocity of explosion waves in liquids, measurement of depths in the ocean and possibly detection of icebergs. The last point was suggested by Dr. E. V. (2) The use of oscillating crystals as frequency standards and for frequency control in oscillating circuits. Considerable testing is being done in this direction by many broadcasting stations, particularly in the United States. (3) The crystals have been used by Nicholson to reproduce sound. It is not known yet just how effective this method is.

Students Hold International Day of Prayer

Preparatory to the University Church Service which is being held on Sunday there will be an intercessional hour for students at the Diocesan Chapel between the hours of ten and eleven. The service will be in charge of Muriel Ball and Francis MacNaughton of the R.V.C. and McGill S.C.A. and all who wish to attend may do so. This service is being held in conjunction with other students of the world in the celebrating of the International Day of Student Prayer. Student organizations all over the world will be joining in this day that is specially set aside for universal thought and meditation. In such an atmosphere as that of the College Chapel of the Diocesan College there will be little need of other means conducive to silent meditation.

Perhaps some have heard of another day of International Prayer which is held in November and which is celebrated by Y.M.C.A.'s and similar institutions. Students felt that they were unable to join in as a student organization for it has been found that students in the Orient and below the Equator are not in session during November and so the day would not be universal. Thus it has been chosen that the third Sunday in February should be kept for the special day for the Students.

FAMOUS EPIGRAMS INFLUENCE WRITERS

Dr. H. D. Brunt Discusses Parody and Light Verse

KIPLING AND MACRAE

Simplicity and Compression in Epithet Incongruity Basis of Parody

Discussing "Parody and Light Verse" Dr. Brunt explained that the former was an imitation of the verse form of a serious poem with an aim for humour; the latter, however, was between cold satire and hot lyric. This lecture was the fifth of a series given at the Y.M.C.A. under the auspices of St. George Williams College.

The speaker traced the development of the humerous away back to 1663. The purpose of the humerous is to express pure nonsense and an epigram here the lecturer branched off to discuss the epigram and the epiphonema. Originally both were intended to be carved in a very narrow space. Simplicity and compression was the keynote. The outstanding feature of these epigrams was their abundance of suggestiveness, their finish, intensity and significance of the meaning. Dr. Brunt regretted the fact that the study of the epigram and epiphonema was neglected in the study of poetry at the modern schools. Mention was also made of several notable epigrams amongst which is the one at the spot in Greece where three hundred men kept off an army of offenders another is "one in a cemetery in Scotland where the 'dead man' asks the Lord to have pity on him as the man would have had on the Lord if the situation was reversed. Woodrow Wilson's favourite epigram was one concerning his physiognomy where he says that his ugliness is a gift to the people who must face him, but not to him since he was behind it.

Parody was described as the attempt of a writer to use the same poetic form for a more humorous purpose. The basis of parody is the incongruity of the thing. It is nothing unusual to see a youngster chasing his hat but the incongruity of seeing such a man as Lloyd George chasing his "topper" would be parody. A parody is not necessarily a criticism of the author, although it has often been used for that purpose. It may also be used in describing public affairs, as the parody entitled "Post Recessional" based upon Kipling's famous prayer-poem "The Recessional".

Flanders Fields, the poem written by John Macrae, the McGill professor of the medical college who led the first McGill Battalion and who lost his life overseas, was taken as an example of artificiality in poetry. The speaker expressed his opinion that John Macrae was not as artificial as people claimed. His companion, say that he was forever practicing the form in which Flanders Fields is written. The speaker also supported the theory that the composition of music, and sculpture, was to a great extent a mechanical and mathematical process.

RESEARCH ON RUBBER PLANT PROGRESSING

Professor F. E. Lloyd Returns After Visit to 'Guayule' Plantations

WAS IN MEXICO

Wild Shrub has Been Brought Under Cultivation, Acclimatized in California

Professor F. E. Lloyd of the Department of Botany, has just returned to McGill after an extended sojourn in Mexico where he was performing research on the native rubber-producing plant.

This plant, 'Guayule', is of great interest at present and is recognized as being of great economic importance in the near future. 'Guayule' is a low-growing shrub or bush, very different from 'Para' and 'Hevea', which is found growing wild in the Chihuahuan Desert which occupies most of the great central plateau of Mexico. Formerly undomesticated, this plant has been cultivated under agricultural conditions, and a great deal of work in connection with this cultivation has been in progress in Mexico under the direction of Dr. W. B. McCallum, a Canadian, and a graduate of the University of Chicago. Within the last few years this plant has been acclimatized in California, where there is now extensive acreage under guayule.

It is in connection with the botanical and chemical, and in particular the physiological phases of research on this rubber plant that Professor Lloyd has devoted considerable time. There are many problems which occur in the cultivation of this shrub, its harvesting, treatment after harvesting and milling for rubber, that require the attention of experts.

Professor Lloyd spent a year and a half in investigation in Mexico as far back as 1907, when he made some discoveries which have proved to be of considerable importance since. Much of this work has since been confirmed and has proved to be of practical value. At that time almost all investigation that was being carried out in guayule rubber was done on the Hacienda de Cedros, a ranch of two million acres, which is located at a distance of fifty miles from the railroad which passes through Comado. Professor Lloyd at this time was most interested in the artificial reproduction of guayule. This work is being followed up by experiments in heredity with guayule in Salinas, California, by Dr. McCallum.

At present, Mr. R. D. Gibbs, lecturer in the Department of Botany at McGill, and graduate student here, is carrying (Continued on page four.)

GREENLAND NOW HAS WEATHER STATION

University of Michigan Expedition to be Described

In the Moyse Hall at 8:30 tonight Professor William Herbert Hobbs of the University of Michigan will deliver an illustrated address on "The North Pole of the Winds". The lecture is under the auspices of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, and is open, without charge, to the public.

Last summer the University of Michigan sent an expedition to Greenland to study, primarily, meteorological conditions there, and secondarily, the various other facts of interest in an almost unexplored country. The study of the weather is important in that the worst storms on the North Atlantic, those that sweep down from the North, must necessarily pass over Greenland before crossing the shipping lanes. It would be of great value to shipping if it could in some way, and to some extent, be warned of these disastrous storms.

The greatest single job done by Professor Hobbs' expedition was the establishment of a well equipped meteorological station in Greenland. It has been functioning all winter, reports being disseminated by a short wave radio transmitter. In many cases warning of storms has been given a full two days before their arrival in the danger area.

Professor Hobbs has had no little experience in Greenland and other northern countries, and is expected to give many interesting side-lights on the people and the country. He will also show several pictures of the last summer's expedition.

McGILL DEBATERS LOSE AT TORONTO

The following telegram was received at the 'Daily' office last night:

"Osgoode Wins Unanimously. (Signed) Alexander."

The McGill team, composed of W. H. Budden, Commerce '29 and B. M. Alexander, Arts '28, debated in Osgoode Hall on the affirmative of the same resolution on which McGill won the negative in Strathcona Hall last night.

The result at Kingston, which decides whether there is a three-cornered tie or a double victory for Toronto was not known at press time.

SPEAKS ON CITY'S SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Miss Reid Addressed S.C.A. of R.V.C. Yesterday

Montreal's Social Problems were discussed by Miss May Reid, at a meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. in Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon.

Miss Reid spoke on the facilities for education for the poor. She pointed out that the amount of \$90 considered by the Social Welfare Bureau as a sufficient sum for the maintenance of a family of five at a minimum standard of help and decency, is far too low to admit of many living necessities. Worse still in some sections of the city less than half the men supporting large families are earning less than this sum. The place which the beauties of Nature fill in our lives, and which we take for granted, are entirely lacking in the lives of these people. Their windows only too often open in to dirty back yards and dusty alleys, and it is impossible for them to see more than a patch of blue sky.

Miss Reid pointed out some of the methods employed in social work, laying special stress on individual and group methods. The former mode is used in case-studies in which the social worker spends a great deal of time in bringing his knowledge of human nature to the study of the individual in respect to his likes and dislikes, his heredity and his environment. Very valuable work, said Miss Reid, is done in this way, as well as by group methods, such as Y.M.C.A. treatment, etc. In addition to reform and temperance work, social work has gradually evolved through the usual stages of research.

The original idea back of this work was to help a man out of trouble. Later attempts were made to show him how to help himself. From this developed the idea of keeping him out of difficulty, and finally the modern plan of helping him to do some good for himself and other people has been devised.

The two main problems which are facing us in Montreal are dependency and delinquency. She showed that arrangements are made at present for dependent women and children, and dependent men as well. The speaker also gave some of the reasons for their state of dependency or of delinquency. Today the Merin Refuge, which is the only home for dependent men supported by the municipality in Canada, the Old Brewery Mission, the Salvation Army, Family Welfare Societies and other institutions and organizations are doing a great work in helping to relieve the situation.

The work done by the juvenile court, similar to that done in the Denver Juvenile Court which was discussed here recently, in cases of delinquency and mentioned in this connection the Girls' Cottage Home at Sweetburg, as touched by the speaker. She also spoke at some length of the un-married mothers of this city and the way in which they are looked after and given occupation.

Miss Reid summed up her address and spoke of the characteristics of social reform which is being carried out today, which depends largely upon the cooperation of the many organizations interested in this work, and the preparation that social workers are given.

HIGHWAY ENGINEERING

The Secretary of the Science Undergraduate Society has just announced that a lecture will be given for its members and others interested on "Highway Engineering" next Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

The address will be given by Mr. C. E. McClinton, District Engineer for a company engaged in making road surfacing materials. He will discuss many of the practical problems arising in the designing and building of modern highways, and will show both motion pictures and lantern slides.

PERFORMERS WORK HARD FOR REVUE

Rehearsals are Now Being Held Regularly

CHORUSES GOOD

Dancing and Choral Work Gives Promise of Being Best Yet

With a little more than three weeks remaining for rehearsals, preparations are going ahead at full speed for the Red and White Revue of 1928, which, at present seems likely to live up to its advance notice of "Bigger and Better." All departments of this mammoth production are feverishly attending to the thousand and one details which are necessary so that the students of McGill may see the finished article at His Majesty's on March 8, 9, and 10.

The skits, which are always the backbone of a show like this are very promising indeed and some novel effects have been introduced this year which are expected to be sensations. Most of the skits are comparatively short which means that the action will not drag at any time as has occasionally been the case in the past. A talented group of campus artists have been cast in the different parts and the opening rehearsal this week in the Union Ballroom have shown that although there are many rough corners to be smoothed off, nevertheless the progress in every one of the half-dozen rehearsals will continue steadily from now on, culminating in the full dress rehearsals in the theatre a few days before the show itself.

Meanwhile over at the R.V.C. gym a pulchritudinous bevy of McGill's fairest and best in the way of co-eds have been working out for two weeks under the able direction of Miss Doris Marshall. It is rumored from authentic sources that the choruses male and female will be the sensations of the whole show. Many old favorites will once more bask in the spot-lights while a wealth of new talent has been discovered by the untiring Executive. Now that the material has been assembled only practice is wanted to give that perfect co-ordination of action which is the aim of every chorus.

The music is under the direction of Lawrence Hart who will be remembered from previous Revues. A number of catchy tunes have been composed while work on the lyrics is now progressing favorably. With this important department in such a strong position, prospective patrons of the Revue had better make their reservations now with the mail order department or get their (Continued on page four.)

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE MONDAY

Players' Club to Produce in Moyse Hall Shortly

Tickets for the Players' Club production of "A Bill of Divorcement" which will be presented on March 2nd and 3rd will be placed on sale on Monday. It was stated last night by the business manager of the Players' Club.

The price of the tickets to students are 50 cents while the general public pay \$1.10. Tickets will also be on sale at Burton's Book Store, St. Catherine West.

Two performances of Clemence Dane's greatest play will be given on Friday evening March 2nd and Saturday March 3rd. The production will take place in Moyse Hall where the adequate staging facilities will be used to its best advantage.

"A Bill of Divorcement" was produced in Montreal some years ago and scored a huge success. It was also played in London and New York City and it met with very favorable reception.

The cast of the play will be definitely made known in the course of a few days, it was announced by the director. Rehearsals for this play are being held now as often as four times weekly and no effort is being spared to make it an outstanding success.

From all indications this years production should surpass all the others undertaken by the Players' Club in the past owing to the great amount of enthusiasm and unparalleled interest shown by the student body in the club activities.

Billy Chipman Plays Ragtime at Today's Tea

Billy Chipman, well known jazz pianist, will tinkle the ivories today in the Tea Room. Bill is improving and enlarging a mean repertoire and expects to knock it off in great style, while tea hounds and the Dillitanti sip tea.

Bill is always a favourite at the tea hour.

Yesterday's program featured Maxwell Ford, of Red and White Revue fame, and more recently the comic star of "Loanthe". Max sang several songs from the late Campus success, among them the world famous "Dream Song." "When Britain Really Ruled the Waves" and "Never a One for Me."

Besides doing his bit in a musical way, Ford interspersed his ditties with numberless jokes and wise-crackers. This, however, were of the high order of the Revue artist's usual style. The crowds are really increasing at the tea room day by day as the artists show themselves more and more worthy of recognition. Miss Honey was seen to beam broadly yesterday as the co-eds and students of the lazier sex flocked into her realm.

Max Ford was accompanied by his sister.

ENAMELING WAS A BEAUTIFUL ART

Used as Decoration in Shrines and Churches

RICHARD HEMSLEY

Mediaeval Substitute for Books Now Used in Interior Decorating

"The future of enameling lies in interior decorating." This was the opinion expressed by Mr. Richard Hemsley, the well-known local jeweller, speaking at the Mechanics Institute last evening. Mr. Hemsley traced the development of the art of enameling from mediaeval days down in modern times.

Enamel includes all sorts of brilliant varnishes. The type of enamel used by the early artists was glass. This, in the molten state, was applied to gold, copper, or silver. Before melted glass could be made to adhere to the metal, shallow grooves had to be carved. This was a very long and tedious process requiring the greatest skill.

The enamel was prepared by making a paste of ground glass and water. The paste was then heated to the melting point of glass and put into the grooves. It was found that glass, on being applied to certain metals produced characteristic colors. For instance, gold gave a ruby red color. Moreover, the gold glass stuck to the metal in the same way that varnish adheres to leather.

There were few book readers in the middle ages, but pictures appeal to the lowest mentality. From this arose the custom of enameling scenes from the Bible and placing them in prominent positions in the churches.

Among the thirteenth century enamels are the famous Shrine of the Magi at Cologne, and the ancient Crown of Hungary. This crown is of gold, decorated by enamels, and studded with precious and semi-precious stones. It is, perhaps, the world's most beautiful crown.

The prayer-books of the time were also made into objects of art by the enameler. One such book, each page of which is written on precious vellum, has a cover of gold. On this cover are enamelled medallions of Jesus and the (Continued from page three.)

What's On

TODAY
11:00—Comm '30 Meeting.
1:00—R.V.C. Music Club.
4:00—Comm '30 Hockey Picture.
5:00—Hockey Managers' Meeting.
8:30—Intercollegiate Swimming meet.
8:30—Lecture on Greenland.
9:00—Dental Dance.

COMING
Feb. 18th
Intercollegiate Water Polo.
Feb. 19th
University Church Service.
Maccabean Circle.
Feb. 20th
Dental Association.
Feb. 21st
Arts I—Arts II Basketball.
"Highway Engineering" Lecture.
Feb. 23rd
S.C.A. At Home.

GOLDBERG AND EDMISON WIN DEBATE

Empire not Threatened by Canada's Seat in League

DECISION UNANIMOUS

Canada can Prevent Breach of Relations With Britain

McGill debaters were successful last night in defeating by a small margin the Queen's team in a debate staged under the auspices of the Inter-University Debating League in Strathcona Hall. The subject under debate was "Resolved that Canada's position on the Council of the League of Nations is inconsistent with membership in the British Empire."

Such a subject, said B. K. Sandwell who announced the judges' decision, was instructive and interesting from the debaters' point of view, but hardly tended to work up enthusiasm in an audience. He, however, complimented the Queen's debaters, A. W. Currie and J. C. Ingram, and the McGill debaters, H. C. Goldenberg and J. Edmison, on their treatment of the subject. Queen's upheld the affirmative and McGill the negative, the affirmative side on such a topic having the more difficult case which was taken into account in the judging. The judges were: Dr. B. K. Sandwell, Mr. Lionel Forsyth and Dr. A. E. Runnels.

A. W. Currie opened the debate for the affirmative. How can we say that a Canadian enjoys citizenship, if there is such a thing, when his citizenship is only recognized by his own country and not by the other countries of the world. The affirmative intended that there are inconsistencies and that it was up to the negative to prove these inconsistencies.

When any nation holds a place on the League of Nations Council she must have equality of status. Canada does not have this equality of status. The Parliament of Great Britain has passed the Colonial Laws Validity Act which states that if any Canadian Law is passed which is in opposition to a British law in Canada, the Canadian law is invalid. Two years ago a bootlegger in Canada broke a British law. In the judgment the British law was final. How can Canada, he said, have equality of status when she is really a dominion of Great Britain.

If Canada agrees with Great Britain in all things she has no business to be on the court at all. Canada's interests in trade and commerce are centred in North America. While Great Britain is a manufacturing country, with interests in Europe. So Canada's interests are not Great Britain's interests. If Canada disagrees with the mother country the bonds of the empire will be broken down. This might result in a conflict which might perhaps cause war. The peace of the world and the Empire depend on a good feeling between Great Britain and Canada.

H. C. Goldenberg opened the debate for the negative. As a member of the League of Nations Canada has the power of causing war in the Empire but she has also the power of preventing war by voting against war. Conflicts must certainly arise between Great Britain and Canada. The Halli-bout Treaty which was only passed recently with the United States and Canada was signed without any consent from England.

Full self government shows the nations of Europe Canada's right to become a member of the League of Nations Council. The Big Three, Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Wilson voted for Canada's right to be on the League. It was to prevent disunion in the dominions that they were given full power to enter the League. The King of England has the power of disallowing any act of the legislature. But if he tried to do so, he most likely would follow the path of King Charles I in 1649. This applies to the case of England with regard to Canada's affairs. Canada's position on the League of Nations Council is the greatest (Continued on page four.)

DENTAL LECTURE

Dr. Wesley Bourne, Lecturer of Pharmacology at McGill University, will lecture on "General Anesthesia in Dentistry" to the Montreal Dental Assistants' Association on Monday evening, February 20, at 8:15 o'clock, in the New Medical Building. A practical demonstration will also be given. This is the regular monthly business meeting and Clinic Class, and all interested are invited to be present.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

W. K. Dunn and F. L. Lloyd.

STAFF

Johnson, Halperin, Barclay, Nicholls.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928.

DR. OERTEL'S NEW DISCOVERY

WE are proud to realize that a McGill professor has made a great contribution toward the fight against cancer, a disease which remains almost alone in its glory, baffling the science of medicine.

There have been innumerable "cures" for cancer made known during the past few years through the newspapers. It must therefore be noted that Dr. Oertel's discovery is not a "cure". The suspicions of those who know what wonderful "cures" those mentioned in the papers usually are, must therefore be allayed.

But this discovery is purely a scientific one. That doesn't diminish its value; it enhances it. For being scientific it is reliable. It is none the less revolutionary, and will lead to experiments along different lines being made, and in all probability, to a real scientific and certain cure. The world has been waiting many years for it.

If Dr. Oertel's discovery leads directly to a cure and we trust it does, Dr. Oertel will be a world benefactor of Pasteur's rank. At it is his present discovery, coupled with that made by Dr. Banting a few years ago, gives the Canadian medical profession a high and enviable status in the eyes of the world.

THE LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE

"ORIGINAL thought is the line of greatest resistance," said Sir Arthur Currie at the Arts banquet. He also mentioned the criticism so often heard of universities, that instead of teaching students how to use their reasoning powers, they are satisfied with a memory training.

As long as the type of examination used by the majority of professors is used, the "rammer" and the student with a parrot-like memory (and nothing else) will continue to plunge through college and carry off honors that they have not earned.

And as long as the present system of pumping in knowledge during a term and disgorging it at examination time continues (in school as well as in college), the papers of a few years hence will carry the same old stories that one hears so much of now.

"The great statesman was a dunce at school and appeared to be a poor student at college." "Mr. president of the corporation" after failing his first college year, had to leave in disgrace." "Mr. the noted philosopher and author, was a pronounced failure at school, and his master told him he would never amount to anything."

And the discoverers of these facts will say that "brilliance" at school and college does not necessarily mean success, and that every true-blue, (hard-working, slow-thinking, or what you will) boy has a chance, no matter what his grade in school.

A good memory, of course, is an enormous advantage to a student, and is usually the sign of a bright intelligence, but as Sir Arthur Currie intimated its value is easily over-emphasized.

At a university like McGill, the system of education employed depends largely on the professor, who is allowed the greatest possible freedom in the conduct of his class. We are thus at liberty to study courses at McGill which follow one or the other plan, and both types can be found here.

Most of McGill's professors prefer their students to think rather than memorize. But they find, to their horror, that in the first year or two, a very small proportion indeed of the students under their care have any ability at all to think in a logical way, or any interest in doing so.

Many of these students have the high-school attitude, and regard a university course as an examination for which they must "plug" and to plug is to act the parrot! What can the professors do? They have to awaken the students to a new attitude and this is very hard. "It's all very well telling us about thinking," the average student says, "but supposing we change our style and you plug us?"

Then again the large classes are very poor training grounds for "creative thought." The professor can only value and appreciate creative thought in a study group, where he can give individual attention. In a class of several hundred he is forced to take "the line of least resistance."

It usually takes an intelligent student three years to get interested in his course. That is the first step toward creative thought. Most junior students are interested in subjects only for examination's sake.

Then the professor can speak with the student, not at him, and the student can be counted on to do a little research on his own account, confronted no longer with the boggy of a dangerous examination.

After all, very few students have the capacity for original thought, while very many more have the capacity to memorize. A university cannot ruthlessly exclude good "absorbers," although it must realize that the men in history who contributed anything worth while to the world's knowledge were independent and courageous thinkers. What a fool Galileo was, to think that the world was round!

A university, therefore, must encourage independence of thought, and give it due value, and we believe that the trend in Canadian universities is decidedly towards doing so. Nothing can more quickly train the students as Sir Robert Falconer stated in his address, to have a sense of their own limitations (instead of a pride in their memorizing feats), a sense of accuracy and a sense of method (instead of a blind sense of cramming).

CONDENSED COMMENT

LAST NIGHT'S DEBATE

With the opinion of the Canadian Parliament, Sir, Austen Chamberlain, the London "Times" and British diplomacy as a whole behind them, the McGill debaters here had a much easier task than Queen's as the judges mentioned, but, with that fact known, their task was liable to be harder rather than easier.

The Canadian Parliament's decision to have a Canadian in the League of Nations was conclusively shown to be wise, if arguments counted decisively, in the debate held last night. Orgoode won against McGill at Toronto, with the same arguments used against Queen's by McGill here.

The speakers at Montreal—and, for all we know, at the other places—showed themselves capable of debating a difficult and technical question lucidly and with understanding.

Dr. A.B. Macallum

We have received the following letter from Dr. J. C. Simpson, concerning the recent notice of Dr. Macallum's coming resignation.

Sir:—

For the information of the writer of the "Condensed Comment" which appeared on the Editorial page of yesterday's Daily, and of the students of this University who have not had the privilege of studying under Professor A. B. Macallum, may I be allowed to place before your readers a little of the truth which seems to have been filtered from the comment before its condensation.

A few weeks ago, and after almost fifty years of service as a teacher, Professor Macallum tendered his resignation as Head of the Department of Biochemistry at McGill and asked to be relieved of his duties at the end of the present session. Shortly thereafter the Governors announced that Professor J. B. Collip, of the University of Alberta and a former student of Dr. Macallum, would assume the direction of the Department next session.

In the Faculty of Medicine the session is divided into three terms and Professor Macallum's course to Second Year students falls in the Autumn and Winter terms. Thus it happens that, though he will continue to direct the research and graduate instruction in Biochemistry until the end of the present academic year, Professor Macallum will give his last regular lecture to undergraduates this week.

To those who know the position which he has occupied in the scientific and educational life of Canada during the last quarter of a century, this lecture will mark an epoch. More than forty years ago as a lecturer in the University of Toronto, Dr. Macallum began to show his special interest in the chemical side of Physiology and, during the intervening years by his own researches and those of his pupils, has been in no small degree responsible for its development into a separate science. Indeed, by those who know the history of the subject, he is hailed as the Father of Biochemistry in America.

I trust that, before he finally relinquishes his post at McGill, someone more able than I may be found to give to your readers an appreciation of Professor Macallum's work and of his influence in medical education. Meanwhile, I would be obliged if you would publish this letter in order that the inaccuracies of your "Comment" may be corrected.

Yours faithfully,

J. C. Simpson.

With American College Editors

HELL WEEK

In several fraternities this week is known as "Hell Week." For seven days the members of these societies once more return to animal-ism, and freshmen pledges receive a notion of their unimportance. A good or bad idea? There are arguments pro and con, but we are content to diminish it with the alibi that there is no harm in a little boisterous amusement, and Hell Week will not likely be forgotten by post-freshmen even if Latin, Political Science and Physics do evade memories. Would it be a good suggestion for professors to hear in mind the fact that this is Hell Week in assigning Freshmen lessons? Middlebury Campus

McGibbon, Mitchell Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, D.C.L., K.C.; A. Chase Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert E. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre P. Casgrain, K.C.; John W. P. Hutchins, E. C. Denere, E. J. Watkinson, Jacques Bonet.

Advocates, Barristers, etc.
197 St. James Street
Royal Trust Chambers MONTREAL.

Miss Crabbe's Column

This column is being run as a weekly feature in the McGill Daily. It is felt that Miss Crabbe, with her wide experience and deep sympathy, can be of very real help to many students at this University who find themselves in need of sympathetic advice. All communications will be treated in strict confidence, and should be addressed to Miss Crabbe, McGill Daily office, so as to reach the office not later than Wednesday evening of each week.

Golden Calf Love

My Dear Readers:—

I have a few words to say today on the subject of Calf Love, which is one of the great pitfalls of a person's college career. Ever so many of the students who have written to me have been suffering, consciously or unconsciously, from this deplorable malady. Especially do I find the students of the first year in need of help when they find themselves in the grasp of these bitter pangs which assail the unwary young.

If you would accept the advice of one who watched the youth of many generations struggling in the first throes of matrimonially inclined emotions, you will not take yourselves too seriously, at least until you reach the ranks of those who really know all about everything—I refer to the sophomore year. I have had two distinct problems submitted to me throughout the present college year. There are those who cannot get people to go out with them, and those who have too many people taking them out and cannot decide which one to marry. To such I can only give advice. You are in all probability suffering from Golden Calf Love. By this I do not mean love of the Golden Calf, but Calf Love which is really golden, on account of the swiftness with which it passes into oblivion and is replaced by... by what? Generally by itself in so complete a disguise as to completely deceive the helpless victim into thinking "at last here is the real thing."

I hope that I am not giving offence to anyone who may not believe a word of what I am saying now. But if you are suffering from either neglect or over-attention you will be in a position to appreciate the significance of what I say.

In closing I would remind you that calf love is no disgrace. No one knows as well as I do the number of prominent people in this University who consciously glory in it. But as I have told you often before you have no need to worry, you will know when you have met the right person, and then may heaven help you because I won't be able to.

LYDIA E. P. CRABBE.

Dear Miss Crabbe:—

I have an idea that I thought I might submit to you for your approval. A well-known Montreal paper has a page devoted to such problems as are dealt with in your weekly column. The writers to this page have formed themselves into a Club called the Page Club, and recently they gave a dance to which all members of the club came, not knowing whom they

would meet. Now my idea is this. Could we who are in the habit of writing to your column form a club of our own, and call it for instance the Crab Column Club. I think that would be great fun. Then perhaps if we got enough members we could organise some sort of a dance at which we might get acquainted with one another. I want very much to meet some of the girls who have written to you, and I think that this would be an excellent opportunity to do so. My own suggestion would be to organise some sort of a party to go to the Cabaret after the Red and White Revue, and you could be the chaperone, and see to what extent we have heeded your kindly advice. I would like to know your opinion on this proposal, and also that of other writers to the column.

MERE MAN.

Ans.—I have had suggestions of this sort before in confidence, but I have not taken any action because I felt dubious as to the intentions that lay behind the proposals. However, if the readers of the column wish to form a club I see no real reason why they should not do so provided that all the meetings of the club are properly chaperoned, because I think that it would be dangerous for young people to get together alone when their ideas on matrimonial matters are as distorted as some of the ideas in letters that I have received. As regards the dance, I should be very pleased to come and be with you, though I have not been to any of these affairs since the modern dance steps came into popularity. However I could sit out with some of you, who seem to know quite a lot about that sort of thing. I would like some opinions from other readers. You can either write to me personally, or if you would prefer to negotiate among yourselves you can write to Mere Man, and I will see that he receives the letters.

Dear Miss Crabbe:—

I wonder if you would be kind enough to help me out of a serious difficulty which I find myself in, in common with several other girls whom I know. I am in third year Arts and am very pretty—at least that is what they all tell me, and I am quite willing to believe them. Now the trouble is that there are only seven nights in the week and as a result I have to refuse many invitations to go out. You see, this being leap year I have taken advantage of that circumstance and have become engaged to eight boys and I really ought to go out with each of them at least once a week. Please let me know what I ought to do.

O. U. FLIRT.

Dear Miss Flirt:—

I quite realise the delicacy of your position, but if I were you I would not give up hope yet. I do not think it necessary for you to go out with each boy once a week, and since leap year is only two months old you will have lots of opportunities for further engagements before the end of the year. By that time it seems to me that you will be in a fairly firm position for the

(Continued on page four.)



TURRET
MILD VIRGINIA
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McGILL STUDENTS

The alterations which are going on at Tooke's Store do not effect

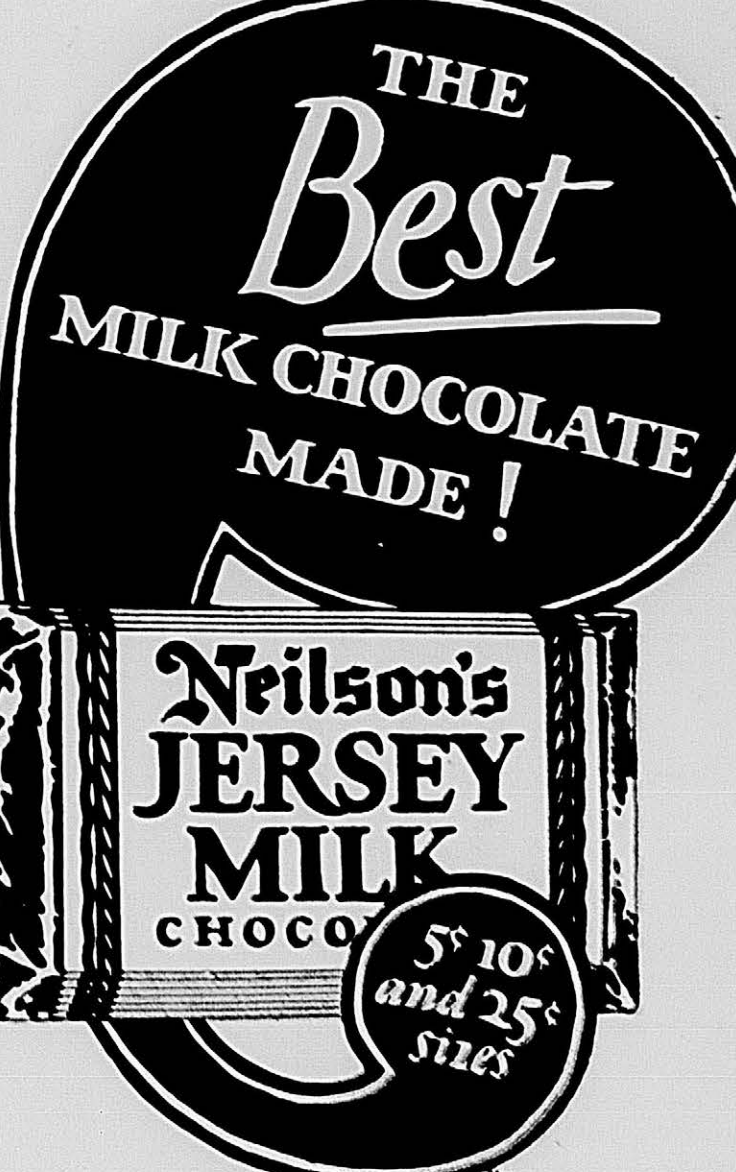
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TONIGHT 8.15
K. of C. TANK
U. of T. at McGill
INTERCOLLEGIATE Swimming Meet
Coupon No. 24

Tomorrow Night 8.15
Water Polo
K. of C. TANK
Coupon No. 31
General Admission, 50¢ & 75¢ each day

UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERVICE
MOYSE HALL
Sunday, Feb. 19th at 11 A.M.
Speaker :
Prof. W. J. ROSE, Ph. D. (Cracow)
of Darmouth
STUDENT CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA

SPEED MERMAN ALL READY FOR CLASSIC EVENT

Toronto and McGill Compete for Inter-collegiate Title

K. OF C. TANK

Many Speedy Newcomers
Give Promise of Records to
be Shattered

Tonight, for the fifteenth time, swimmers from McGill and the University of Toronto, will contend for the intercollegiate swimming championship. The holders of this championship for the year 1925 will be decided at the Knights of Columbus tank at 8.15 this evening when ten picked men in red will swim against ten in blue in eight races. The team which makes 36 or more points in the meet will win the coveted title. Both teams are strong this year and it will not be known to the last race is finished who wins the meet.

One of the latest changes in the awarding of points for the races gives eight points to the college winning the relay race, and none to the one coming second. And as the relay race is the last on the program, unless one team is eight points up before this race, the result of the meet will be undecided till the end. Unless something unforeseen happens the teams will be in a near tie when the first seven events have been swum off, so all will depend on the relay. McGill's quartet of 50 yard men looks pretty good. They could do under the intercollegiate record easily if fresh, but even after a few races each they will come close to it.

The Toronto men will come into Montreal this afternoon and will swim tonight, playing McGill in the first of the intercollegiate water polo series tomorrow. With most of their last year's team back and having acquired a few fast men, they feel quite rather confident of a win, but McGill's new men may give them a surprise.

In fourteen meets since 1909, McGill have taken nine to five by Varsity. However, McGill's supremacy has become only traditional for Toronto has taken the last two meets, and last year, even wrestled the water polo championship from McGill for the first time since 1909, when the series was started.

The 100 yards free style will probably be the feature of tonight's meet. Goss, of Toronto, the intercollegiate 50 and 100 yard champion, will line up against Gordon Peile and Munroe Bourne, of McGill. All these three men are swimming well down below the minute, and the intercollegiate record of 58.1-5 seconds is expected to go by the boards.

Toronto's entries came in yesterday afternoon and show several new names which may prove to belong to dark horses. The entries from McGill and Toronto are as follows, with the events in the order they will be run off tonight:

Varsity	McGill
50 Yards Free Style	
Scott	Parker
Marsh	Clarholm
200 Yards Free Style	
Boddy	Poole
Goss	Calhoun
Diving	
Gundy	Gibbons
Gunn	Clarholm
100 Yards Backstroke	
Latchford	Bourne
Thompson	Maughan
100 Yards Free Style	
Goss	Poole
Scott	Bourne
100 Yards Backstroke	
Spicer	Laidley
Derivan	Southam
440 Yards Free Style	
Boddy	Bourne
Marsh	Calhoun
200 Yards Relay	
Latchford	Poole
Goss	Bourne
Scott	Parker
Sinclair or Marsh	Clarholm

HOCKEY PICTURES

The pictures of the Intermediate and Junior Hockey teams will be taken at the Holow Rink on Saturday at 1 p.m. The following men are asked to be present:—Diplock, Light-hall, Waugh, Rowley, Burbank, Coleman, Ireland, Durley, Pope, West and Hutohson, Brown, Love, Granger, Smith, Calder, White, Guthrie, Fyfe, and Bedbrooke.

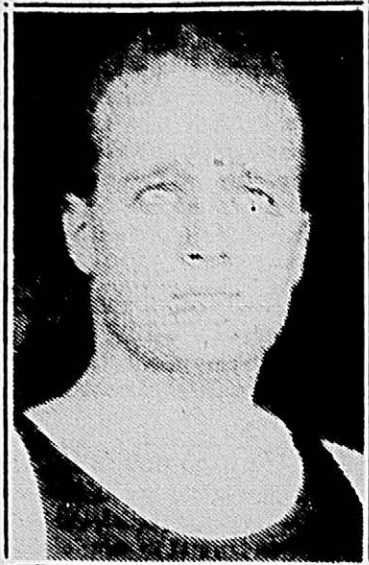
All equipment will be at the Union for those who have turned theirs in, but for the others they are asked to bring it along as it will be needed. All the Jun or equipment is at the Union. A small fee will be collected.

SIMILES OF 1926

As leisurely as a girl eating a soda fountain luncheon while another is waiting for her seat.

1st: Bob loves a winner.
2nd: Yeh. He won't even have a second hand on his watch.

SWIMS BREASTSTROKE



WENDELL LAIDLEY, who will try to stage a comeback tonight after having been absent from the swimming team for a year or two

BASKETEERS WILL MAKE BIG EFFORT

Try to Rise From League
Cellar Position Tomorrow

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL RACE	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Varsity	2	2	0	74	33	4
Western	4	2	2	96	114	4
Queen's	4	2	2	112	119	4
McGill	2	0	2	62	78	0

The above figures tell their own tale. They show the McGill redmen lurking in the dreary regions of the cellar and worse still there does not seem any immediate prospect of a climb into a more invigorating atmosphere. However although it will take more than one game to lift them into third place the red team intend to pave the way for this move by taking a fall out of Queen's tomorrow night when they make their yearly appearance on the M.H.S. gym floor.

It will be remembered that the tricolor snatched a heart-breaking win from McGill in their game in Kingston a couple of weeks ago, so that there is a double incentive for Coach Van Wagner's proteges when they take the floor tomorrow night. Besides McGill intend to show their loyal fans that they are a real team and not a collection of cellar champions.

The red and white have been pursued by a jinx all season and this will be one of their best chances to shake it off their trail and get into their real stride. The men got a bad game out of their systems last Saturday night against the Western champions and they will be fighting desperately tomorrow to wipe the stain of that defeat off their record.

The squad has gone through two hard practices this week and although several of the men have minor injuries it will probably be at full strength by game time.

Queen's are a powerful team and were picked at the beginning of the season to take the honors this year without an awful lot of trouble. So far however although they have won both their home games they have dropped a pair of titles on the road so that they are in a tie for second place with Western with whom they have split even on their two game series.

The tricolor play an attractive type of game to watch and like McGill employ the five man defense so that the struggle tomorrow should be an interesting one to watch. The entire Queen's team pivots around the brilliant Ike Sutton of Rugby fame who has been the sensation of the present season. This clever player pulled the McGill game out of the fire for Queen's and last week he did the unheard of thing of scoring 19 points out of 24 and practically beating Western single-handed. The red guards will have to watch Sutton tomorrow they intend to bottle up the tricolor attack.

ENAMELING WAS A BEAUTIFUL ART

(Continued from page one.)
twelve disciples, each medallion being framed in pearls and the whole thickly studded with diamonds and rubies. Golden drinking vessels and beautiful dishes were rendered invaluable by the use of enamel.

During the Hundred Years War the art disappeared, and it was not until France was reunited under Francis I that enameled again came to the fore. Benvenuto Cellini took up work and produced some of the finest enamelling that has ever been done.

England also patronized enamelling and there, portrait and watch-case decorating were the principal features. In these medieval enamellings, the minuteness of the work is remarkable. In one medallion six figures are represented in a space one inch square.

The greatest modern exponent of the art is Alexander Fisher. From that gentleman Mr. Hemmley obtained many of the ideas that have made Montreal the enamelling centre of this continent. The finest piece of work produced in this city was the casket in which the city

SPLASHING ABOUT

Yes, we were all splashing about yesterday.

Sometimes there appears on the page opposite to us the Golden Calf. If it is not bad form we would suggest that the calf should be included in the Splashing About. From our rural experience we think that this suggestion is justified and from the style of the contributors they appear to be equally as much at sea and out of their depth as we are.

Tonight and tomorrow night there will be some able exhibitions of splashing about at the Knights of Columbus Tank on Mountain Street when McGill meets the boys in blue.

A HERO PAYS THE PRICE

We all admire a man who will make a great sacrifice for the sake of his team. Ralph St. Germain was a veritable hero to go on the ice in the condition he was in on Monday night. After the game his temperature was 103 degrees and now he is paying the price for it with a forced holiday in the hospital with scarlet fever.

Judging from the time which it took us to get over that complaint, it will mean that Ralph will be out of college for at least eight weeks, and the authorities will have to take precautions that there is no epidemic. With such a big piece out of the college team gone, it will mean that Ralph will have a hard time when May comes along and we do not like to be pessimistic but it looks like his missing a year.

What will happen to the McGill teams with Ralph as a repeater?

AN INTERCOLLEGIATE WEEK-END

Today is the beginning of a very heavy week-end of sport again for those who are seeking intercollegiate honors. The B.W. and F. team will be in Toronto this morning for the first day of the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms which will last until Saturday, when the finals will be decided.

It should be a real feast of swimming when McGill meets Toronto tonight for the intercollegiate title. The red team has amongst its members those who hold Canadian championships, while the blue team claims men who helped to break four of the records in Toronto last year. Some sport authority has said that sprint events can only have their times lessened by fractions of a second, but from all reports and form there will be whole seconds going west tonight. Toronto gained the water polo championship last year for the first time in history. Their team was sadly depleted by graduation last spring, yet from the style which they were exhibiting in Toronto two weeks ago they are no mean contenders for the title this season, too.

A very lowly position is that which is held by McGill in the basketball series. On Saturday they will be matched against Queen's and if there is to be any advancing they will have to begin then.

But there is no need for despair for it is equally as fallacious to say that there is no chance of winning the league after two defeats in the initial games as it is to say that McGill would win both the rugby and the hockey because she won the two opening games in those sports.

112 LB. CHAMPION



SOPLY SCHLEIFER, who will represent McGill in his class at boxing at the assault-at-arms in Toronto

FACULTY LEAGUE IS SUGGESTED

There have been no interfaculty basketball competitions for the last eight years and so one team has been the champion for that while. The managers of the basketball section of Physical Education feel that there is a place for such competition on the campus and they would like to have the opinions of the various faculties on the subject. All those who are so interested are asked to get in touch with Coach Van Wagner.

Now that the interclass competition is nearing the close of its schedule there will be ample time for an interfaculty league. This series would begin about the second week in March. Commerce have intimated that they are interested and those in authority have thought teams might come from Arts, Science and Medicine with possibly some representatives from Dentistry and Law. If this series becomes a certainty there is every good reason to believe that Macdonald would enter their teams too, so that it would be a complete faculty league.

of Quebec presented its address to the then Prince of Wales, now King George V. This casket was of silver, heavily gilded and decorated by many enamellings.

A stamp now makes the grooves, but in the main, the enamellers of today follow the lead of their medieval brethren.

"I know I'm going to be just too thrilled for words," giggled the condemned man as they turned the

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT



HAROLD DORAN, a newcomer in the Red boxing squad

elicited the information that his condition was unchanged.

THREE GROUPS TO FIGHT IN TORONTO

McGill Team Travelled Last
Night for Queen City

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

First Round Eliminations
Made Today—Weighing-
in this Morning

The McGill team for the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms left last night on the eleven o'clock train for Toronto to be there in time for weighing in this morning. The semifinals take place tonight and McGill's chances are by no means poor. The boys will be drawn at the same time as weighing in and with a little luck in these there should be no trouble in getting about half the red squad at least into

the finals which will be run off tomorrow.

The whole team is in fine shape although several of the men are still nursing minor injuries. Trudel's sore lip which he received in his bout with Poupoire has not yet fully healed and the 147 lb. man will probably be troubled by it unless he can draw a bye and give it a chance to heal. A few of the wrestling squad are nursing stiff limbs and minor sprains but the majority are in good shape.

The wrestlers have not recovered from the loss of Derrick who is unable to make the trip because of an

(Continued on page four.)

IMPERIAL THIS WEEK

The two headliners are Sybil Vane and Ed. Janis

"Revue of 1928"

THE FEATURE PICTURE
"The Forbidden Love
Woman"

with Jetta Goudal in the title role.
5 other J. F. Keith-Alben Vaudeville acts.

Extraordinary! All \$35 — \$40 & \$45 BUSINESS SUITS

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Selling for the Next Few Days Only, at

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The Entire Stock at These Prices in Both
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\$35 Label, Selling at **\$17.50**
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Dancing 10 p.m. until closing
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Tea Dances Every Saturday in the Ball Room
4.30 to 6.15 p.m. Every Saturday
Dancing 10 p.m. until closing

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKET BALL M. H. S. GYM.

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SATURDAY FEB. 18 at 8.45 P. M.

Coupon No. 33 will be accepted for
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the least."

LAST TIMES TODAY

James Cruze's Masterpiece

"OLD IRONSIDES"

AT LAST IN FILMS!

Two great stars—

RAMON
NOVARRO
NORMA
SHEARER

the genius of
directors—
FRITZ
LUBITSCH

the romance
of
romances—
THE
STUDENT
PRINCE

the romance
of
romances—
THE
STUDENT
PRINCE

COMPARES PRICES OF 1925 TO 1927

Royal Bank Report Shows Farmers Less Fortunate

In contrast with the situation in Canada, where the price structure has consistently favored the farmer, particularly during the past three years, the farmer in many other parts of the world as found his bale of cotton, his load of maize, or his bushel of potatoes could be sold at a price which would enable him to buy only about two-thirds as much manufactured goods as formerly. In reality, his difficulties have been even greater than this statement would suggest, since wages, rent and taxes—his costs—have in most cases increased by at least 100 per cent. Where the individual farmer has been unable to markedly increase his production, the changing relationships of prices have reduced the purchasing power of the farm family by about one-half. This reduction in the purchases of the agricultural population has prevented the expansion of world commerce to a normal level.

The satisfactory crops in Canada and the persistence of relatively favorable world prices for those products which come from Canadian farms have been important factors in establishing prosperity. While it is true that almost all Canada has experienced good times during this period, the outstanding factor in the situation has been the improvement in the position of the farmer. According to the index number of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the typical price level for vegetable products in the past three years has been 70 per cent. above pre-war levels, while the general price index has been only about 55 per cent. above that of 1913. In fact, in this period the index for vegetable products has been above 180 in six months, and below 180 in only three months. Throughout the period, the price of wheat has been relatively high, and the grain farmer has been distinctly benefited by the price fluctuations which have taken place.

The prices of animal products, however, have been by no means satisfactory. Their index number has been below 140 during nearly one-half the period and above 150 in only two months. Overproduction of cattle in relation to demand has been general throughout the world, and cattle, beef, and leather prices have been extremely low. The rancher in Canada has suffered along with cattle raisers in other countries. Hog prices have been high but the price of hogs is of relatively less importance than that of cattle in this country. Vegetable products, including particularly wheat and the field crops, outweigh the importance of animal products in Canadian farming to a degree which has kept the combined average price of all farm products well above the general price level. These relationships will be understood more clearly after a study of the charts at the top of the second page of the paper.

Within the past few months, new re-adjustments in price level have been taking place. The price index of vegetable products has dropped until in December it was within five points of parity with the general index, and that of animal products has risen until it was within two points of this index. The rise in the price of hides and beef has been particularly marked. Between November, 1926 and November 1927, the price of choice steers at Toronto rose from \$6.35 to \$8.81 per hundredweight, and hides from 11 cents to 19 cents per pound. In the same period, however, hogs fell from \$11.28 to \$9.00 per hundredweight. With the fall in the price of vegetable products and the rise in animal products, the position of agriculture is not much less favorable than that which has existed throughout the period but the closer balance between these prices will encourage diversified farming.

Turning to other price indices, one notes that the index for textiles dropped from 197 in January, 1925 to 150 in March, 1927. The main factor in this recent low price of textiles was the large cotton crop of 1926. The textile index for November, 1927, was 172. The past three years have witnessed a steady drop in the price of non-metallic minerals until this index now stands at 84, a lower level than that which prevailed in 1913; and iron and its products have dropped from a level of 158 to 142. In the other classifications, there have been no important changes in price level during these three years, though most of these prices are now slightly lower than at the beginning of the period.

The downward movement in general price level seems to have been checked and there has been a perceptible upward movement the past three months. Predictions from well known statisticians in other countries state that the present outlook favours moderate strength in the general price level. In spite of the wide fluctuations which have been discussed, there seems to be a general tendency for prices to stabilize at a level between 50% and 60% higher than that which prevailed in 1913. Then the price of a commodity

Miss Crabbe's Column

(Continued from page three.)
future. For the present, I should advise you to become engaged to a few men who will not be inclined to take you out so often, and in the meantime train the others to expect only one night every fortnight or month. If you find yourself becoming more deeply involved try the following desperate expedient. Tell all your fiancés that seeing that this is leap year you really ought to do the taking out, and the paying which is a natural consequence. I will guarantee that the number of your engagements (both senses) will fall sharply if you do this.

Dear Miss Crabbe:—
Last week I saw a letter in your column from a person who signed herself "Roberta Richards," asking how to become acquainted with a big burly athletic young man in her class. Well, Miss Crabbe, I was and am that man and I take this opportunity of telling you that Roberta followed your advice in every particular. I did not realise it at the time, but she followed me down to the street car, where there was the big crush that you said there would be. This enabled her to get very close to me, and by and by she dropped her books. I picked them up for her and having by this time realised what was happening, raised my hat and said "Hello Roberta, how's the kid?" This took her by surprise but she soon got over it and we went up to the front of the car and sat down. Now, she said in her letter that she was fascinated with me, and I must confess that the feeling was mutual. The conductor disturbed us when the car got to Bout de l'Isle and I had to put in two more tickets. Then we sat down and determined to watch the streets carefully and not be fooled again. However, something happened, and the first thing we knew the conductor shouted "Montreal West, all change!" So back we had to go again. We went and had supper somewhere, and went to the show afterwards, and do you know Miss Crabbe, not till then did I realise that I had fallen in love. Since that day we have hardly been out of each other's sight and we are ever so happy, thanks to your kindly help.

THE ATHLETE

THREE GROUPS TO FIGHT IN TORONTO

(Continued from page three.)
important examination during the weekend. Derrick won the Intercollegiate title in the 134 lb. class last year and was regarded as a sure bid for McGill again this year while Krupkin, 118 lbs, was runnerup in the Intercollegiate last year and is lost to the team owing to an injury received in a practice a short time ago. The boxers must not be forgotten for they also have their troubles. Bert Taylor, last year's 147 lb. Intercollegiate champion was put out of the running in the early part of the season when he seriously injured his hand and has been unable to turn out for practice ever since.

The fencing team is showing excellent form and under the able guidance of Coach Raimondi have made great progress during the season. The squad although defeated in their meet with Norwich are confident of making a good showing at the assault.

Queen's and Varsity are both confident of favorable results for their teams. The tricolor made a good showing in their meet with the Argonauts of Toronto while Varsity also did well in their meet with West Point. However time will show the winning team and some sort of forecast can probably be made after the semifinals tonight.

ATHLETES AND STUDY

In a survey of scholastic standing made in 44 colleges by the Carnegie Foundation, it was stated that athletes in 23 colleges showed a slightly lower scholastic standing than non-athletes.

Fourteen schools gave the athletic group a higher rating, while in five the two groups were equal. Of two institutions reporting on football men, one placed all but 25 per cent. of the grid-iron players below the average of their groups.

is far from this level, a special study of the situation in the industry is particularly worth while in order that one may determine the importance and permanence of the factors which are responsible. In some cases such as lead, zinc and sulphuric acid, improved methods of production are responsible for major changes in price relationships. In only a comparatively limited number of cases have there been sufficient changes in basic conditions to warrant a permanent change in the relationship of individual prices to the general price level.

Our idea of the height of being nouveau is a person who boasts of his tennis court as being the biggest in the world.

"Ah, it's your turn to treat us all (laughter).
"Don't ask now. You'll all be a lot at my expense!"

CANCERS HAVE NERVE CENTRES IS DISCLOSURE

(Continued from page one.)
influence future attempts to treat and control cancer. New possibilities for advance in the knowledge of tumors and their treatment are advanced by it.

"At the end of the article Professor Oertel pays a high tribute to the work of the two technicians of the Pathological Institute, Mr. John Partridge and Mr. Brian Tomlinson, whose zeal and devotion to the technical demonstration of nerves in tumors, he highly commends."

Dr. Oertel has been working on this problem for some time and it is likely that his new discovery will be of the greatest importance and assistance to those who are working at this all-important problem.

GOLDENBERG AND EDMISON WIN DEBATE

(Continued from page one.)
possible means of preventing a breach of relations between Great Britain and Canada.

J. C. Ingram was the second speaker for the affirmative. One purpose of the Empire, he argued was to promote peace. In this purpose Canada is bound to the crown by many ties, but chiefly that of tradition. Should that tie be forgotten the Empire must cease to exist. Ingram then quoted an eminent Oxford scholar to the effect that Canada had no other alternative but that of following England in peace and war. There were several reasons, he continued, why Canada's position on the Council of the League of Nations was inconsistent with this unity of the Empire. There was the possibility that England might break the covenant of the League. To prove that such a contingency was not at all impossible he quoted a speech of Sir Austen Chamberlain, Canada's position on the Council made her liable to join with the non-aggressor nations against the aggressor, England, while at the same time, as a member of the British Empire she is bound to support the Crown in war or peace. The same inconsistency would be present should England be involved in a dispute with another nation. In such a case Canada might be called upon to arbitrate the quarrel of another constituent of the British Empire.

J. A. Edmison concluded the case for the negative. He argued that since every nation accepting a seat on the Council expressly keeps her autonomy, Canada's position on the Council could not interfere with her position in the Empire. Furthermore when Canada was elected to a seat, the fact was proclaimed by all the British press, by Sir Austen Chamberlain, and even by such a conservative paper as the Times. He challenged the opposition to explain why such powerful interests would do so if it would be likely to mean the break-up of the British Empire. He said that such a possibility was as foolish as the claim that because the Queen's students on a faculty were not always in agreement their status in the university was altered. He quoted two well known authorities on international law, Corbett and Smith, that England had entered the League only on the assurance that the status of the British Empire would not be altered. Canada would not for a moment have applied for membership on the Council if there was the least chance of its having such an effect. Her election was a manifestation of the cordial relations within the Empire.

A. W. Currie then spoke for five minutes in the rebuttal which is allowed the affirmative of a motion. The affirmative, he said, did not presume to contradict either the Times or Sir Austen Chamberlain. The truth of the whole matter was that the nations voted to give Canada a seat, not because they were confident that her election would not effect the Empire, but because they did not care if it did so or not. Answering the argument of the two components of the Empire on the Council, England and Canada, would tend to increase its prestige, he said that if they were in such perfect agreement, they did not require two separate seats.

Correspondence

Golden Calf Again

Dear Editor,
A correspondent, commenting in your columns a few days ago, decried the fact that many of the advance articles and much of the publicity of college doings were exaggerated and played upon beyond all the bounds of discretion.
Today I read the columns of the Golden Calf several times. I have yet to discover whether its author is using criticism or wit in his puerile remarks regarding the Chorus of Peers in "Jorlante". If the former it is, as Bunthorne states in "Patience", "good taste misplaced". If it is the latter it is extremely feeble.
The student body appreciates both of these if they are cleverly, or even well done. Let us see if we can't have a higher standard of criticism witless and publicity than some of those efforts have been at times.

Yours,
OPENMINDED

Red and White Revue Notes

Today at 3 o'clock, F. Lloyd, Ed. Harvey, W. Leacy, L. Dowling, C. Parry, G. Ried will meet in the Ballroom.

Tomorrow's rehearsal will take place in the Ballroom at the Union. Take note of the following schedule.

2 o'clock—Full chorus rehearsal. Everybody must be out.
3.15—Groups 1 and 3.
3.45—Group 2.
4 o'clock—Group 4.
4.15—Miss Almett and A. E. Laverty.
4.30—R. B. Call and R. K. Martin.

All those concerned must be at the rehearsal.
Please be prompt.

PERFORMERS WORK HARD FOR REVUE

(Continued from page one.)
exchange tickets from the class representatives, who have a plentiful supply of the precious pastebords.

Some very impressive effects have been produced by the Scenery Committee which has been working regularly for some time in its lair in the Union Ball Room. The painting itself is impressive enough when combined to some of the architectural masterpieces which are so much in evidence, the result will be some first-rate sets. In this connection it might be mentioned that several of the skits have rather novel backgrounds so that the amateur carpenters on the Committee can give their imagination full scope.

Last but far from least, the Publicity Committee is laboring diligently in the preparation of some high-powered leaflets. Now that the prize posters have been selected, means will be taken to make the best use of them. It might be well to repeat that the winning poster will be displayed on the Macdonald Tobacco Company's sign-board on the corner of Sherbrooke and Union streets at an early date.

RESEARCH ON RUBBER PLANT PROGRESSING

(Continued from page one.)
out a series of experiments in the chemistry of guayule in the laboratories at Salinas. Much of this work has to do with the rubber bearing qualities of the plants and the relation to growing conditions.

Professor Lloyd is the author of an original and authoritative book on the "guayule" rubber plant.

She: I have a suspicion that you're not playing square with me.
He: Well, what am I doing?
She: I think you're playing 'round with me.—EX.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

GREENLAND

Professor W. H. Hobbs, of the University of Michigan, will lecture this evening in the Moyne Theatre at 8.30 p.m., on his "Expedition to Greenland." This lecture is open free to students and to the public.

MEDICINE HOCKEY

Will the managers of the class hockey teams meet in the lounge room of the Union today at 5 o'clock.

ARTS '28

Graduation pictures are now being taken at Notman's. No appointment is

necessary. The most convenient times are at 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Please see to this immediately.

MACCABAEAN CHURCH

The Brotherhood of Temple Emmanuel are giving a tea for the Jewish students of McGill University on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19th at 4 p.m. in the Temple House, 1134 Sherbrooke St. West. Jewish students of McGill are invited to attend.

CLUB SECRETARIES

Club secretaries may get photographs reprints for Notman's from the Annual office any day between 4 and 6 p.m. Club pictures and also write ups must be in, in the near future.

CHESS CLUB

The team will meet the Le Foyer Chess Club on Saturday, Feb. 18th, at 8 o'clock, at the Le Foyer Club, southwest corner above Post-office, corner St. Denis and Beaubien, Take St. Denis—Cremazie car. The following men will play: We'ner, Hyams, Gold, Pimenoff, Berger, Shapiro, Aber.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The next meeting of the Chemical Industry Club will be held on Fri. February 24th, 1928 at 4.45 p.m. in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building. J. Barsha will speak on "Corn Products" dealing with the manufacture of starch, corn oil, glucose and other related products. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides and numerous specimens will also be exhibited.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

There will be practices starting next week on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High School gym.

ORCHESTRA TENDERS

The Union House Committee calls for orchestra tenders for an informal dance to be held on Friday, Feb. 24th 1928.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

As all teams will have had at least one practice before the end of the

week, the eliminations will commence on Tuesday next. We have received entries from the following classes. Sci. 3, Sci. 4, Arts 3 B. Sc. Arts 3 B. A., Comm. 3, Comm. 4, Law 3, and Med. 5. We have no notice of the names of the managers of Com. 3 or 4. We would like these two managers to phone York 3511-J and leave their names. If any other classes intend entering this series we would like to have their entries as soon as possible.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive at 1 p.m. today Feb. 17th in the R.V.C. Common Room. Please try to be there.

COMM. '30 HOCKEY

Will the following be at Notman's at 4 p.m. today in hockey uniforms for the team picture: Robbins, Swabey, Kitchie, Webster, Baker, Rhodes, R.H. Deskin, Piper, Seaton, Carter, Rowat.

COMM. '30 MEETING

There will be a meeting of Comm. '30 in Room 14 at 11 o'clock. All members are asked to attend, especially those interested in the dance and hockey picture.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held at 8.15 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University, on Thursday, February 23rd.

Speaker—Monsieur C. P. Cho-

quette Seminaire Ste. Hyacinthe, Hon. Pres. R. A. S. C. (Montreal). Col. W. E. Lyman, Pres. at Montreal Centre, 1925-27.
Subject—"The Recent Total Solar Eclipse as observed in Norway."
The Honorary President will deliver his address in English.
Members whose annual fees for the current season are not yet paid would greatly oblige the Treasurer, Professor A. J. Kelly, McGill University, by remitting them without delay (Annual fee \$2.00.)

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND
The following articles have been found during the Session and should be applied for at the Secretary's office, R.V.C.
5 pens—Complete; 1 pen—without cap; 2 pencils; 1 necklace; 1 bracelet; 1 key ring and keys; 1 School Pin "M. W. '25"; 1 Brooch; 1 Compact; 1 Class Pin "T. G." and Ivory Skull.

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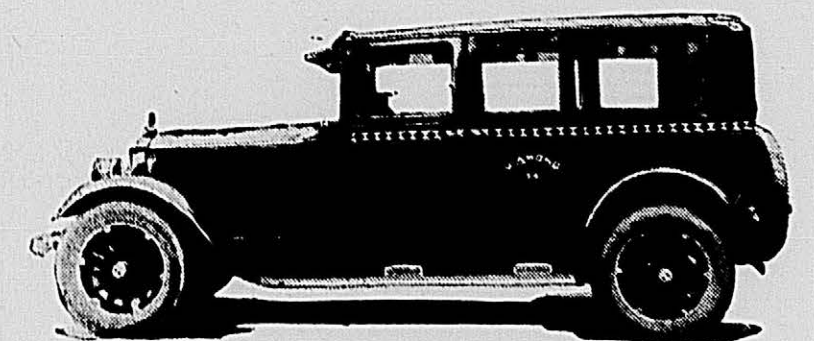
Leave the entire matter of refreshments to us—no matter how large the reception, banquet, wedding breakfast, or supper-party.
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FOR

THE MEDICAL BANQUET

TO BE HELD IN

The Mount Royal Hotel

ON

Saturday, Feb. 25th. at 7.30 p.m.

Speaker: THE HON. DR. J. H. KING.

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